

Sink The Commodores, Big Blue



The Kentucky KERNEL

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Kentuckian Dance Tomorrow Night

Carnahan, Lewis To Receive '56' Founders Day Awards

By MARNEY BEARD

James W. Carnahan and Miss Nancy Duke Lewis have been named to receive Founders Day Awards at the annual Founders Day program to be held at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 22, in Memorial Coliseum.

These awards, given each year as recognition for distinguished educational service, will be presented to Carnahan and Miss Lewis by President Herman L. Donovan following the program which will have as its theme "Education: the Concern of the People."

(See picture on page 12.)

Carnahan, president of Lyons and Carnahan, one of the largest textbook publishing firms in the country, is a native of Knox County and taught in Kentucky public schools for many years. He was graduated from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky (now UK) in 1896.

Miss Lewis, who is at present dean of Pembroke College, was recently appointed one of 13 directors of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the largest independent college scholarship program in the history of American education.

She is a native of Lexington and was previously on the dean's staff at Syracuse University, assistant to the dean at Women's College, University of North Carolina, and assistant dean at Pembroke.

Honored guests at the ceremony will be more than 100 Kentucky teachers who have had more than 45 years of teaching experience and who are still actively engaged in the profession.

As an added highlight, the Guignol Theatre Players under the direction of Wallace N. Briggs will present a narrative by Edward J. Henry which will depict significant events in the history of education in Kentucky.

Six Students Testify About Fire

Six UK students testified Monday, Feb. 13, at a preliminary hearing held by the state fire marshal on the fire which partially destroyed Frazee Hall Jan. 24. No information has been given by the fire marshal as to the findings of the hearing or the type of information given.

At present the fire is listed as of an undetermined origin. Following the fire it was thought that the explosion of a commode caused the fire. Until the investigation is completed, however, all hearings by the state fire marshal's office will be closed.

The insurance company has directed the University to hire an architect to make plans and specifications for the rebuilding of Frazee. Observations showed that the foundation and the walls of the building are still sound.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, said that no major change would be made in the structure of the building, but that an enclosed steel stairway would be built.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vandy Hopes Ride On Kentuckians

By TOM PRESTON
Kernel Sports Editor

Will a pair of guards again wreck Kentucky?

This question seems to be Coach Adolph Rupp's chief concern as his Wildcats prep for a life and death struggle with Vanderbilt Monday night.

So far this season, it has been opposing guards that have given UK the large-sized headaches. "This is the year for the little man," Rupp declared.

Kentucky learned quickly that the little fellow would be a big Blue problem. The second game of the season, Temple, proved that.

Against Dayton in the UKIT, Ray Dieringer, a zippy front liner tortured the Cats. And for their third downfall of the '55-'56 campaign, Vanderbilt's guards inflicted the blow.

In fact, the Commodore floor men, both Kentucky products, blistered the Cats. Babe Taylor from Frankfort and Al Rochelle from Guthrie amassed 52 points in guiding their team to an 81-73 victory.

The Memorial Coliseum classic will be eyed by sportsmen from every section of the South. The SEC championship could easily rest on this game.

Both clubs are tied for second place in the Southeastern Confer-

(Continued on Page 3)

Blair's Band To Play; Late Permission Given

The 1956 Kentuckian Dance, sponsored by Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and the Kentuckian, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night, in the Student Union Ballroom. Charley Blair's orchestra will play for the dance.

During the dance, the 1956 Kentuckian Queen will be crowned. The Queen's first and second attendants, and her court which will be composed of four girls will also be presented.

This year for the first time, all of the Greek organizations on campus were asked to submit candidates for the contest. This year's other campus queens are also eligible.

The judging of the Queen contestants will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Students and public are invited at no charge.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale all day today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB. The price is \$1.50 a couple in advance sales and \$2 at the door.

Late permission for the girls has been granted by Dean Sarah B. Holmes.

The dance is semi-formal with preference that the girls wear cocktail dresses and the boys dress suits.

This year's candidates and whom they are representing are Martha Mason, Alpha Delta Pi; Regina O'Brien, Mardi Gras Queen (KD); Jane Lloyd, Alpha Xi Delta; Norma Jean Brandenburg, Delta Tau Delta (KD); Greta Boswell, Sigma Nu (AGD); Sara Don Henry, Chi Omega; Ann Everett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (XO); Sylvia Jett, Lances Queen (DDD); Justine Stinson, Lambda Chi Alpha (XO); Jane Fowler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Jackson, Phi Kappa Tau (DDD); Vivian Long, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Smith, Alpha Tau Omega (KD); Jane Thornburg, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Weimer, Home-

coming Queen (AGD); Sandy DeWitt, Kappa Alpha (XO); Rosemary Domaschko, Dillard House; House; Norma Weiss, Jewell Hall; Booker Andrews, Phi Delta Theta (KKG); Marian Williams, Kappa Sigma (DDD); Carolyn Collier, Alpha Gamma Rho (XO); Sara Schumann, Delta Zeta; Faye Gibson, Keeneland Hall (KKG); Dee Kelley, Hamilton House; Ann Leah Ruby, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Mary Sue Daniel, Phi Sigma Kappa.

UK WUS Drive To Open Sunday

The 1956 World University Service drive will open on UK's campus Sunday, Feb. 19 and continue through Thursday, Feb. 23. The goal for this year is \$1,000.

Dan Woodward has been appointed chairman of the drive to work with the different groups on campus. Student collectors will go to the different residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, religious organizations, and other organizations on campus to explain the work of WUS.

WUS is an organization made possible by student contributions which are used to carry on a program of mutual assistance between university communities in different countries that need aid.

Chamberlain Has Slight Heart Attack

Vice president Leo M. Chamberlain was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital Feb. 9 after suffering a slight heart attack.

Hospital authorities listed Dr. Chamberlain's condition as fair,

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COMING EVENTS YOU MAY WANT TO PUBLICIZE:

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Fri., Mar. 2 Pi Week All Campus Dance
Sun., Mar. 4-Mar. 8 Religious Emphasis Week
Mon., Mar. 5 Concert: Louisville Symphony

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Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts will be held 5 p.m. Monday in the lab theatre of the Fine Arts Building for the Guignol Players' next production, "Dear Brutus". The play is scheduled to open a four night run April 10.

Job Opportunity

Students interested in working at Boys' camps during the summer should apply in the YMCA Office of the SUB from 2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Vandy Hopes Ride On

(Continued from Page 1)

once race. Alabama, a Wildcat foe Feb. 25 is leading the field.

Each squad can name advantages. Kentucky will be playing at home. But Vandy holds the edge since it has already had Rupp's horses as a victim.

Vandy will be fairly much rested as it has no contest this Saturday night. Kentucky must fly to Chi-

cago for an engagement with DePaul.

Vanderbilt will probably refuse an NCAA bid if it wins the SEC. Kentucky can lose the SEC trophy and still be considered for post-season play. So this game will mean everything to the Commodores since two of their eagers will be ineligible for competition after the regular scheduled contests are completed.

But it will also mean everything to Rupp and company. Winner of 16 SEC championships, Kentucky just isn't supposed to be a second place team. Besides, UK has downed Vandy 50 times whereas the Tennessee lads have only 12 advantages to their record.

So, as the Cat pilot has put it, "the team that wins will be the team that makes the fewest mistakes." And that's exactly what a majority of the sell-out crowd of over 11,500 are planning to see—Kentucky making the fewer mistakes.

Engineering Groups Elect New Officers

Two student chapters of student engineering societies have selected new officers.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has elected O. E. Philpot, president; Bobby Hardin, vice-president; and Betty Stuchman, assistant secretary. Miss Ina Lee Mason, secretary-treasurer, was elected last semester.

The Norwood Society, student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, has selected Bob Stephenson as president; L. B. Powers, vice-president; Hugh Shotwell, secretary; Don Batten, treasurer; and Rex Hodge, sergeant-at-arms.

Campus Cinema Announces Change

Mrs. Ruby Hart, head of the Campus Cinema Committee, today announced a change in the previously posted Campus Cinema schedule.

"Genevieve," an English film, originally scheduled for March 22, will be shown at the regular hours, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 8, in the Guignol Theatre.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST — A 1923 Kentucky, Wildcat, approximate someone telling me where I can get another one. H. I. Rowden, Rowden Construction Company, P.O. Box 3707, Phoenix, Arizona.

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OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A NEWSPAPERMAN!

Look at the campus newspaper you are now holding. An ordinary object, you think? An everyday convenience? Something to be taken for granted?

Faugh, sirs and madams! Faugh, I say! Don't you know what prodigies of skill and labor and organization and art and science go into the making of your campus newspaper?

Come, I'll show you. I'll take you to a typical office of a typical newspaper on a typical campus.

The editor—let's call him D. Fermin Bohorquez, a typical enough name—calls his staff together first thing in the morning. "All right, you guys," he says, lighting a Philip Morris, which, naturally, is the favorite cigarette of newspapermen, and of anybody else who knows a hawk from a handsaw, "All right, you guys," says D. Fermin, "this here ain't no ladies whist society, this here is a newspaper. So get out there and get the news. Get it first, get it quick, get it right! Ed, you cover the ag campus. Phil, you cover the school of mines. Wally, you cover home ec. Sam, you cover buildings and grounds. Ethel, you cover the men's gym. . . . All right, get going!"



... Ethel, You Cover the Men's Gym.

With many a laugh and cheer, the reporters light up Philip Morrises, favorite cigarette of the young and agile, and dash away on their assignments.

D. Fermin retires to his office to smoke a Philip Morris and write a fearless editorial scolding the university for not buying patches for the worn-out elbows of the chess team.

On the rim of the copy desk three rewrite men—Tensing, Hillary, and Laverne—sit poised and expectant, waiting for the reporters to phone in their stories. They smoke Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the poised and expectant. Tensing's phone rings first; it is Ed calling from the ag campus.

"Stop the presses!" cries Ed. "Got a scoop! Hunrath T. Sigafos, professor of curds and whey, has just sold his article *The Romance of Butterfat* to the Drovers and Poulterers Monthly."

On another phone Sam is calling from buildings and grounds. "Tear out the front page!" he cries. "Got an exclusive! Harold 'Pop' Wishnograd, superintendent of buildings and grounds, today announced the purchase of a new doormat for the vestibule of Burton Hall. The last doormat, it will be recalled, was eaten by a pledge named Norman Harringay for his Chi Psi initiation."

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the city room, Garglia Questover, vivacious and ubiquitous gossip columnist, sits smoking a Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the vivacious and ubiquitous, and typing out her chatty, informative tidbits: "Maureen Valgerholtz, popular Theta, announced her engagement last night to Webster Scuff, Oliver Jenkins, Cosmo Erskine, and Walter Penn Dowdy. Wedding dates have been set for June 9, June 24, July 5, and July 18 respectively. Good luck, Maureen! . . . Irving 'Behemoth' Anselm, popular fullback, blew out 120 feet of esophagus yesterday while inflating a football. Good luck, Irving 'Behemoth'! . . . Robin Kroveney, popular Deke last year, this year popular pfc. in the U. S. Army, writes friends that he has been convicted of deserting his post and will be executed on April 28. Good luck, Robin!"

And now, friends, we take our reluctant leave of the drama, the action, the tension, the glamor, the churning, the seething, the rolling, the *sturm und drang* of the wonderful world of journalism. Aloha, journalism, aloha!

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The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, have got some news for you too. It's today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's bright new package of red, white, and gold.

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MARCH. 12

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lazy Advisers

UK student advisers are just about the weakest link in the University's chain of education.

That advisers are necessary is unquestionable. They can guide students with practical wisdom to the ultimate goal of degrees and professions. A student may change his entire college curriculum following a few minutes of discussion with an adviser.

The fact that advisers are so important to the average student makes it all the more deplorable that the great majority of UK advisers are advisers in name only.

Time given by most UK advisers to their students seldom amounts to more than 30 minutes a semester. No definite periods are set up for counseling—either for individuals or groups of students. The adviser all too often works as a fire extinguisher—used in emergencies only.

The adviser can not be condemned for not knowing all of his advisees each semester. Advisers at UK are so loaded down with

teaching and the actual number of advisers that individual acquaintance is all but impossible.

Still, it is a bad situation when a student consults his adviser only when on the brink of academic disaster. The adviser should make it easy—even urge his charges to see him often during the semester. The best solution to this appears to be by having regularly scheduled consultation periods.

Up-to-date filing cards on each student assigned to him would aid the adviser in keeping informed on what his student needs and how he can help him. Too many advisers seem bored with the problems presented to them by their advisees; they should have nipped the problems in the bud.

The deans of the colleges are in the best position to revamp the present adviser set-up. Their combined effort to establish a pattern for all advisers to follow would benefit both the students and ultimately the advisers themselves.

Fight Commies

The World University Service drive which starts on campus next week offers students a chance to give America a boost in the Cold War. The money donated by American students to WUS will be sent mainly to college students in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia.

These areas are the critical spots in the world today, and the United States is slowly losing them to Communism. The terribly low standard of living plus the aftereffects of 19th century Western colonialism make these people easy prey for the Communist party line. The United States is fighting an uphill battle to swing the Oriental countries away from the Iron Curtain.

The Communists particularly try to infiltrate the colleges and universities. The educational facilities in these countries are so poor that a college graduate is considered to be an important leader by the average person.

The WUS funds are aimed directly at the college student. The program attempts to improve student lodging and living conditions, health services, and educational equip-

ment.

For example, WUS built a TB hospital in Japan for students, and in Korea, India, and Pakistan clinics were set up to offer students free medical care.

WUS is an international organization. Funds are collected from countries all over the world, but, of course, most of the money is raised in the United States.

When a project is started, the students are told where the money comes from. This has proved to be a potent weapon for us in the Cold War.

The foreign students are much more impressed when they find out other students gave the money instead of some impersonal government agency. They then feel that ordinary Americans are interested in their problems.

Last year UK only contributed \$200 to WUS. This year an intensive campaign is underway, and a goal of \$1,000 has been set.

WUS is a patriotic and humanitarian cause. With any cooperation from the students, the goal can easily be reached.

Voe-doe-di-oh-doe

College life has given the English language an abundance of colorful, albeit zany, words, phrases, and sounds.

No one has yet solved the mystery of the ancient "voe-doe-di-oh-doe" that dates back to the ukes of the Roaring Twenties. The vague difference between a "square" and a "creep" is nebulous in our own Flaming Fifties.

Possibly the wierdest word to be twisted, mangled, and disguised, however, is a product of the University of Kentucky. The word is simple enough (from surface appearance): semi-formal.

Ah! Semi-formal. It should mean "less than the customary mode of attire." But this is not true.

At U of K "semi-formal" is a way of life, and almost a bitter death. Certainly, though the word means a way of dress. It means evening dresses and suits, according to one strong camp of philosophers.

An equally powerful group interprets it to mean suits and cocktail dresses. The latter term is also a foggy one, sometimes frowned upon by staid matrons. A cocktail dress almost equals a "dressy dress," which is a ridiculous term anyway.

Semi-formal means a white shirt and tie minimum for the male and a dark dress or suit (with accessories) for the female. This is the advice of another school of thought.

Wise sages of the campus also will tell one that semi-formal means "no tux, no flowers, no shave" for the man and a dress "cut interestingly, and which doesn't touch the floor" for the coed.

Some fool, no doubt, will lay down a rule about the term one of these days. Then colorful, carnival-like "semi-formals" will fade back into the world of voe-doe-di-oh-doe.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler



"I SEE THEY'VE PATCHED THINGS UP."

Back Talk

Ghost Building

Unknown to UK students there is a building on campus which is haunted. It is haunted by the ghosts of past students who had the courage to put the Student Union facilities to full use. Why don't more of the present students follow the example that was set for them in previous years?

Since they must pay for the building whether they use it or not, why doesn't the student body participate in the activities the Student Union offers?

Davie Crevcut grimacingly admits that he spends more time counting the number of girls in the grill than in math class. Why can't he find his way off the bottom level of the building?

If he ever did get out of the grill he might find that the lounge is a comfortable place to read and gab with the gang. In the Game Room, he could work off some of that excess energy, which he uses to write on tables in the grill, by playing billiards or pingpong. Then again, the fellows and the gals have a swell chance to extend friendships on campus by attending the Sweater Swings in the Ball Room.

Student Union also has the interest groups in which less than 100 students participated last fall. These groups still function as Coffee Chat, Social Committee, Bridge Club, Square Session, and Publicity Committee. It seems that the student body must have some interests outside of the grill, and they might find it enlightening to be a member of one of the SUB groups, as well as the Grillology Club.

Of course, the only way to get into these activities is to find out when they meet and go to them. The directions, which even any college freshman can understand for accomplishing this harrowing task, are to go to Room 122 of the SUB, which is headquarters for the interest groups, and just sign up. Suggestions for other groups are also welcomed.

So how about filling the halls of the Student Union Building with noise once again and showing the ghosts (of students past) that we can outdo them now.

The Publicity Committee of
The Student Union Board

Short Shift

The same professors who storm and rage when term papers are one day late are also the ones who don't turn in grades to the registrar until the next semester.

It will be interesting to see how the judges solve the problem of picking the Kentuckian queen this year. The contest has been open only to sororities and women's residence halls in the past. This year there are twice as many contestants—bonus beauty.

Prices what they are now days it is refreshing to see that Lamp and Cross did not get overly ambitious on the ticket price to the Kentuckian dance this year.

Those brown students, fresh from the shores of Florida two weeks ago, are beginning to fade to the sickly white of the rest of us about this time. A few die-hards have tried the sun lamp, but Ft. Lauderdale just doesn't last in Lexington.



Best Bet

Walter Currie, a recently married engineering student at UK, is shown poring over formulas calculated to sway any girl's heart. Modest Walter claims no credit for capturing his wife, but rather says it is due to his slide rule's mathematical love computations. Walter is now working on a new formula which he says "will keep me virile in later years."

Engineers Best Husbands, Says Marriage Authority

By MARTHA KUEBLER

Everybody is taking a poll of one sort or another these days, but the newest one is on what sort of a professional man would make the best husband. According to the Kentucky Engineer, guess who it is—the engineer. And they have a doctor's report to back it up.

Engineers are the best marriage prospects, and will also make the best husbands, says Dr. James Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations. "They have the best hearts for marriage," is the way he puts it. But, he warns, they are shy, and the girl who wants to catch her engineer will have to be somewhat aggressive.

Dr. Bender goes on to enumerate the sterling qualities of the typical engineer who, according to his summation, appears to be the ideal mate. Indeed, one wonders whether there is much hope for the girl who marries a mere doctor, lawyer, or public accountant.

Engineers, it seems, are the least

neurotic of all vocational groups and rarely quarrel. They are "tender lovers" and good parents who like large families. They are religious and good church goers. They are homebodies and like to putter around the house. They apply logic to morals, economics, science, and job-loyalty. And while they are a bit shy, they are one-woman men who don't get involved with their secretaries.

The lucky, lucky girl who gets an engineer might as well know what a model man he is, according to the scientific analysis undertaken by the institute. It seems probable that there will be quite a run on the available supply of engineers, as, Dr. Bender's, report gains circulation.

It stands to reason, with the facts here presented, that every single college boy should invest the \$25 or so needed for a decent slide rule and switch majors if he is in any other field besides engineering. After all, who wants to go through life not knowing how to putter around the house?

The Workshop

Old Proprietor Attacks Sunners And Tells Of Pre-semester Blast

By RAY HORNBACK

Have you observed some of the one week wonder tans so brazenly displayed by many UK students? And have you noticed how in many cases the bronze colored beach loilers have lost most of the Florida coloring after only a few days back in the Bluegrass?

I'm glad.

Don't think I have anything against sun tans. They're fine. A person looks mighty healthy with a shiny little band of tan. And don't think this chalk colored one is jealous just because he didn't get to venture to Florida between semesters.

My real gripe is the attitude of the recently returned Southern excursionists. These bronzed beauties don't stop at merely displaying their tans. No sirree! They have to tell you how each layer was burned on. They back you into a corner and hours later you weakly escape, but not until you have heard each thrilling episode, encounter and affair which was experienced by the thrill-seeker on beautiful Elbow beach.

I didn't mind for the first couple of days. But I'm now getting pretty tired of the many tales being handed out about the down-south tannery. Let's hope they end with the disappearance of the quickly acquired coloring.

So much for the Florida gang. We, too had several interesting experiences during the welcomed layoff between semesters.

The first night back, we were invited to a highly successful cocktail party. Twelve or so couples attended. Twelve or so couples at varying times throughout the evening could be

found beneath tables and other odd pieces of furniture.

One fellow repeatedly crawled into a bookcase, claiming he was a book. When his date left him, he was really on the shelf.

Another fine fellow spent a good portion of the evening discussing his 168 entries in the Viceroy "name the filter" contest.

One young lady (some persons would question the advisability of considering her a young lady) repeatedly opened the refrigerator door, only to slam it in disgust and proclaim, "It's just too cold in there. I'll wait until I get home."

Another good backed the old proprietor into a corner and spent 30 minutes giving the Kernel hell for running a picture of a shattered commode on the first page

I argued that it was news, a scoop over the downtown papers and was not in bad taste simply because it was a bathroom fixture.

She listened half-heartedly to my arguments, uttered a rather hysterical little chuckle and stumbled away after telling me that this was one time when we shouldn't have used our head.

One dashing character drank his booze from a coffee pot. Claimed he was getting potted.

Another was indulging in grain alcohol. He claimed the grain stuff was good for "sowing seeds of thought." But all he managed to do was get plowed.

All in all, we had a fine time. I'm only glad we have occasion to celebrate the beginning of a new semester just twice a year.



Gung Ho

Shown here is part of the brass which will lead the Military Science Department this semester. On the back, L. to R., are Cadet Captains (all company commanders) Ray Callahan, Victor Meyer, Ken Lutz, Larry Aleken, Jim Baxter, and Paul Bayruns. In front are, L. to R., Cadet Lt. Col. Dick Fenley, Cadet Col. Doug Lawhorn, Cadet Col. John Chenault, and Cadet Lt. Col. George Adams.

Valentine Mysteries Analyzed

Now that Valentine's Day has been here and passed, everyone is racking their brains and pulling their hair out trying to figure who the dirty sneaks are that sent all those slanderous, libelous, and raunchy unsigned cards.

Ranging from tender anonymous love messages to blasphemous, degrading missives of hate, these cards are symbolic of those people who either like someone or dislike someone and can't get up enough nerve to display their feelings personally.

There are many, many varieties of these messages. Some students are still nursing swollen thumbs from mousetrap apparatuses that smashed their digits when they opened a card. Others are still lying unconscious in the infirmary from exploding ether and tear gas capsules, which react when an envelope is opened.

And of course we cannot leave out those who have passed away, victims of a friendly prank that occurred when dynamite was detonated as they burrowed into an envelope sent from a jilted lover.

The mechanical puzzles left unsolved, however, are only a minor part of the after-Valentine's-Day mysteries. It is the messages that are written within that constitute the majority of the quizzical expressions seen these days. Take for instance the following short and to the point poem:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;

— you!

Of course, to rate the above, one usually has to be pretty obnoxious. The following is more of an example of someone who is mildly displeased:

Zing, zang, zung,
Ooga, booga, fetch,
Fling, fang, fung;
You make me retch.

If you have been unhappy in love at one time or another, as practically everyone has, you can expect to receive one of these greetings on Valentine's Day. And don't be dismayed if you don't get one for a while. Remember, Stylus wasn't written in a day.

Shopping Around for A Fine Dry Cleaning Service?



Window shopping's a time-proven way to test before you try. We think it works for dry cleaning services, too! Pick the smartest looking women, the most dapper men, even the best-dressed children. Ask them how they got that way. Chances are, they don't wear new clothes every day. Chances are, they use a top-drawer dry cleaner. Chances are, they use us! Why not join in? The prices are fine!

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Beautiful Flair has the quiet, classic elegance that bespeaks gracious living. Gently swaying finger-leaves and pink spring blossoms are accented with wispy white fronds in raised enamel . . . soft, dove grey shoulder with twin platinum bands.

Five-Piece Place Setting: dinner, dessert and butter plate, tea cup and saucer \$21.75

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THE PARTY LINE by Christie Vandergrift

Once Upon A College Campus 'Social Functions Were Limited

Once upon a college campus there was a time when the 21 fraternities and sororities on that campus each had one party a week. Mathematically speaking, that was a total of 378 parties per 18 week semester.

The faculty, having nothing else to do at their monthly meeting, passed a resolution which limited all social organizations on that campus to only ten social functions a year.

When the students heard of the resolution they used their logical minds to come to a momentous de-

cision. They decided that any organization that wasn't social must be antisocial. And since no organization could stand the publicity of being anti-social, and no member would admit that he belonged to an anti-organization, something had to change.

What happened was that the 221 "social" organizations, including the 21 fraternities and sororities, on that campus, would each throw five of the most social parties possible that coming semester.

So there were 1,105 parties that semester, which amounted to approximately 63 parties per week.

There are only limited facilities on any college campus where such gala parties could be had, which made it necessary for these parties to be spread evenly throughout the week.

Another reason for this necessity was that there were only a small number of faculty members and friends in town who qualified for chaperones.

Soon there began to be a shortage of chaperones, and an abundance of illness, etc., excuses from prospective chaperones.

One group decided that it would start paying the chaperones a little for attending the parties. This

solved their problem, until every one of the 221 groups found out what they were doing.

Then it began to be on a highly competitive basis, this securing chaperones. Before long chaperones were getting from \$10 to \$100 a night, depending on the wealth of the particular group.

No human being could stand this night-after-night job without being tired in the mornings. Even the faculty members in the \$100-per-night demand bracket began to show the strain. Tests were not given on assigned dates, nor were they returned promptly.

The president of the college walked in on one of these unorganized classes one morning to find the students and instructor asleep. Whereupon the president took the instructor apart verbally from one end to the other.

This criticism woke the instructor up in a bad temper and he resigned in a moment.

That afternoon the late instructor and five of his fellow \$100-a-night chaperone friends had a meeting. The others also decided to quit their jobs, and the six of them agreed to form a trusteeship and buy all the controlling stock in the college.

This was quickly done, and the six men became the official bosses of the college, and continued to work as the chaperones at night.

With the passing of time, the organizations discovered that there were people out at the Country Poor House who were ideal chaperones. This put the college instructors out of a good paying job.

In turn, the faculty just gave up and told the students they could throw as many parties as they wanted. And the organizations finally settled down to their former party pace.

All this happened many years ago, under very antiquated educational system. Thank goodness we have more sense than that now!

Oak Ridge Biologist To Speak Tuesday

Dr. R. F. Kimball, senior biologist of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak to the Bacteriological Society of the University of Kentucky in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

His subject will be "Radiation Studies with the Protozoa." The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Kimball is speaking under the auspices of the Traveling Lecture Program of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Dr. Kimball has an A.B. and Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. His research at Oak Ridge is on genetics of paramecium and on radiation biology.

Troupers Tryouts

David Ravencraft, president of Troupers, has announced that tryouts for that organization will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lab theater of the Fine Arts Building.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2-Aug. 11, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.



COLONEL of the WEEK



After receiving a stinging letter of retribution in which the Kernel staff was condemned for running J-majors as Colonel of the Week . . . we feel bad. But not bad enough to refrain from naming E. E. Easterly, our esteemed feature editor, as the Stirrup Cup's Colonel of the Week.

Ellis, at times labeled Ed's son, Eagerly, Triple E, "the horniest boy I've ever known," the Kappa darling, Snippy and "Little Obnoxious," is a former high school football and baseball star. At UK, he has excelled in broad jumping in the J-School.

He is known far and wide for his Barf column. Is that good? Eagerly spends much of his day in sleep. The waning hours of the day are spent running around being obnoxious. The late evening hours are also spent being obnoxious. Ellis works hard at being obnoxious.

Besides being obnoxious, Ed's son has found time to serve as president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Lances and Sigma Delta Chi.

He also is a member of the SGA judiciary committee and Lamp and Cross.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites "Little Obnoxious" to enjoy two of its extremely delicious meals.

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THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

A study of Saint Luke's second book on the early life of the Christian Church. Such events as Pentecost, the Ascension, the Conversion of Paul and his missionary journeys will be studied. Questions of tongues, miracles, and guidance will be considered in the context of the story.

Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00-10:50 a.m.

Place: Canterbury House.

Instructor: The Rev. D. Yandell Page, Minister to Presbyterian students; B.A., Western Kentucky College, B.D., Union Theological Seminary.

INTRODUCTION TO NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY

The New Testament will be approached as "the head and font of the divine tradition" of the Church; i.e., as not only part of that tradition, but as its norm and model. Emphasis will be placed on the intrinsic unity of New Testament thought.

Time: Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:00-4:50 p.m.

Place: Canterbury House.

Instructor: Mr. Charles James N. Bailey, Chaplain to Episcopal students; A.B., Harvard, S.T.B., Harvard.

THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

A study will be made of important leaders in the history of the church.

Time: Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:00-4:50 p.m.

Place: Newman Club Chapel.

Instructor: Father James Herlihy, Chaplain to Newman Club; B.A., Catholic University of America; M.A., Catholic University of America.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT

The framework of Christian thought interpreted historically from the early church to the present day.

Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:00-4:50 p.m.

Place: College of Bible Library, Room E.

Instructor: Mr. Roscoe Pierson; B.A., Center College; M.A., University of Kentucky.

INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN ETHICS

A study designed to give first-hand acquaintance with ethical thought as contained within the selected literary classics of Paul, Luther, Calvin, and Wesley, together with applications and implications for contemporary moral problems.

Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:00-11:50 a.m.

Place: Canterbury House.

Instructor: The Rev. R. C. Spaine, Minister to Methodist students; B.A., Albion College; B.D., Garrett Biblical Institute.

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FEB. 20, 1956

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NIGHT
8-12**

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Kampus Kernels
Friday, Feb. 17
Kentuckian Contest, Memorial
Hall, 8 p.m.
Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 7:30
p.m.
Westminster Fellowship Square
Dance, House, 7:40 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18
Kentuckian - Lamp and Cross
Dance, SUB, 9-1.
B.S.U. Progressive Dinner,
Churches, 4:30 p.m.
D.S.F. Party, College of Bible,
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 19
Alpha Tau Omega Tea, House,
3-5 p.m.
World University Service Drive,
Hamilton House Faculty Tea,
House, 3-5 p.m.
YW-YMCA Universal Day of
Prayer.
Patt Hall Open House, Patt Hall,
3-5 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 20
Basketball Game: Vanderbilt,
Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

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WUS Drive
Men's Residence Hall Exchange
Dinner, Don Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21
WUS Drive.
Chi Omega (Phi Delta Theta)
dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Zeta (UK Band) dessert,
House, 6 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta (Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon) dessert, House, 6:30
p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta (Sigma Chi)
dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta (Phi Kappa
Tau) Exchange Dinner, Houses,
5:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha (Alpha Delta
Pi) dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
Humanities Club Program, Fine
Arts, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22
UK Founders Day Program,
Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
W.U.S. Drive.
Thursday, Feb. 23
Lecture: Schwartz-Smith Sym-
posium, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15
p.m.
W.U.S. Drive.

Engaged
Fay McReynolds, AGD, to Bob
McCarthy, PKA.
Martha Lou Brent, AXID, to
Robert Crawford.
Married
Kay Pelter, KD, to Don Bennett,
SAE.
Margaret Ann Moren, KD, to
Ken Summers, PDT.
Jerry Kelly, KD, to Jack Butler.

**Enrollment Up;
Increases By 502**
Student enrollment in all col-
leges of the University showed an
increase of 502 over corresponding
figures for the Spring semester
of 1955.
Figures released Wednesday by
the Registrar's office listed 5476
regular students on the campus, as
compared to 5194 this time last
year, or an increase of 282.
Gains were also reported by the
College of Pharmacy, which rose
from 137 to 141; the Northern Ex-
tension Center from 540 to 631;
and evening credit courses, which
showed the largest gain, percent-
age-wise, growing from 123 to 248
students, an addition of 125.
These figures represent a drop
in enrollment from this year's fall
semester, when 7235 students were
reported. Dr. Robert L. Mills, Reg-
istrar, however, said this was ex-
pected, as enrollment is always
less the second semester in any
school year.

**New Officers
Are Elected**
Kappa Delta sorority recently in-
stalled the following new officers:
Virginia Depp, president; Marcia
Wilder, vice-president; Lucy Mob-
erly, secretary; Ann Huebner and
Barbara Breyley, rush chairmen.
Officers of Lambda Chi frater-
nity are Bill Gruber, president;
Jack Wheeler, vice-president; Dave
Andre, secretary; and Dave Lynd,
treasurer.

Ashland 2-2460 WIDE VISION SCREEN
Continues from 2 PM
Fri-Sat, Feb 17-18
MAN WITH GUN
Robt. Mitchum—Jan Sterling
THE KISS OF FIRE—Color
Jack Palance—Barbara Rush
— Color Cartoon —
Sun-Mon-Tue, Feb 19-20-21
ARTISTS & MODELS — Color
Martin and Lewis
FORT YUMA — Color
Peter Graves—Joan Vohs
Wed-Thu, Feb 22-23
COUNTRY GIRL
Wm. Holden—Grace Kelly
Bing Crosby
GLASS SLIPPER — Color
Leslie Caron—Michael Wilding

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TODAY AND SAT.
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
starring TOM EWELL • SHEREE NORTH
★ CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE ★
— Co-Hit —
"Quest For the Lost City"
SUN. THRU TUESDAY
**The
SPOILERS**
— Co-Hit —
"Second Greatest Sex"
STARTS FEB. 22 THRU 25
"The Deep Blue Sea"
"Las Vegas Shakedown"

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Six Students

(Continued from Page 1)

If the Administration Building were to burn, records and transcripts of students and financial records of the University would not be destroyed.

All important records in the Administration Building are kept in steel vaults which are supposed to be fire and water proof. As an added precaution, records are microfilmed and placed in the library.

Exact loss on Frazee which housed the History, Philosophy, and Ancient Languages Departments and the College of Adult and Extension Education will not be known probably until bids are taken for its reconstruction, Dr. Donovan said. He stated that it was insured for \$131,000.

All of the departments evicted from Frazee by the recent fire are now settled in their temporary

quarters and trying to work themselves back into normal shape, each of the various heads reported.

Damage was extensive, with all departments suffering smoke and water damage to books, equipment, and furniture. The only out and out loss, however, was to the Bureau of Audio-Visual Materials, which had fifty films destroyed in the blaze. Mrs. Ruby Hart, director, also reported many more were extensively damaged.

Dr. John Kuiper, head of the Philosophy Department, and his staff are now occupying offices in the Anthropology Museum. Kuiper stated that 90 per cent of his books suffered water damage, and all have been harmed by smoke. He was thankful, however, that the flames did not reach his offices due to the thick walls.

Kuiper estimated that it would be "another week or two" before his department was completely back to normal. Philosophy classes at present are being conducted in the Journalism Building, the Social Science Building, and Barker Hall.

"Our biggest drawback at present is the inconvenience," Kuiper

said, "of holding our classes in buildings other than our offices."

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Ancient Language Department, and Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department, had essentially the same losses as Kuiper. Both claimed practically all of their books and papers were dam-

aged by the smoke and water with Clark losing a "fine collection of pamphlets."

Ancient language subjects are being taught in the Journalism Building and the Chemistry Annex, while history courses are spread into four buildings: Funkhouser, McVey, Social Science, and

Fine Arts.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, head of the College of Adult and Extension Education, said the full extent of his damages may not be known for many months. "The greatest loss," he said, "was to the books and the old records kept in the Extension Department."

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WUS Committee

The World University Service contribution drive begins Sunday, Feb. 19, on the UK campus. Arranging preliminary details for the drive are, from the left, Sonia Shine, chairman Dan Woodward, Jack Gleason, WUS regional executive, Peggy Adams, Ann Young, Jim Bergman and Esther Ham, WUS advisor. (See story on page 1.)

ROTC Cadets Given Commissions

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, presented 34 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets their reserve commissions in exercises held Feb. 3.

Air Force cadets who received reserve commissions were Henry R. Bennett, William C. Cockerill, Robert B. Horine, Wendell R. Hull, Wendell S. Norman, Joe C. Cooke, Bobby A. Flynn, Billy T. Henshaw, Charles H. Jett III, Donald B. Mackey, James E. Maggard, Lloyd W. Massey, David B. McDonald, Hugh J. Ray Jr., Robert A. Rivers, Richard A. Rushing, Edward G. Sanderfur, Carl W. Smith, Jerome T. Taylor, and John F. Young.

Army cadets receiving commissions were James R. Etherton III, Wilbert M. Gover, Richard C. Page Jr., Kenneth E. Baldock, Paul M. Furr, Alvin D. Harnice, Edgar C. Newlin Jr., Dewey H. Newman Jr., Alton Peavy, Robert E. Prichard, William C. Reynolds, Ray D. Shockey, James H. Waldrow and Douglas W. Witt.

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OTHER JERRY'S LOCATIONS:

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Religious Notes

The Protestant Student Movement is celebrating Universal Day of Prayer for Students at 8 a.m. Sunday in the College of the Bible Chapel. Howard Stephenson, assistant secretary of the University YMCA, will speak on "God Acts in Christ."

Wesley Foundation

A supper will be held at Wesley House, 151 E. Maxwell, Sunday at 6:15 p.m. with worship services following. Noonday worship services are held Monday through Friday from 12 to 12:10 p.m. at the SUB chapel.

DSF

A party is planned for Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the College of the Bible. Noonday worship services are held from 12:00 to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 127, SUB.

Newman Club

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 21, the Newman Club meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Chapel at the corner of Lexington and College View. There will be a sermon, stations, and benediction.

Father Frank Campbell will give the first of a series of sermons based on the Seven Last Words and the Seven Virtues.

Confessions will be held Saturday from 4-5 p.m. in the chapel. Daily communion is given from 7 a.m. through 8 a.m. in the chapel. There will be two masses Sunday in the chapel at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

WF

On Sunday, a supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Westminster House, 178 E. Maxwell Street. The program will consist of the second report on the Student Volunteer Movement Conference concerning Revolution and Reconciliation.

The fellowship will meet at the Westminster House Friday night at 7:15 p.m. for a square dance.

BSU

BSU will have a Valentine Progressive Dinner Feb. 18, meeting at the BSU Center at 4:30 p.m. Skits will be given and the program will be climaxed by the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen.

The center will have King's Hour on Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Eldred Taylor from State Missions and Evangelism will speak on "Missions in the Kentucky Mountains."

Students still may audit the Bible course in the New Testament, taught by Dr. Glen Yarbrough, of Georgetown College. Classes are held at the BSU Center, 371 South Limestone Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5:15 p.m. See Calvin Zongker at the BSU Center for more information.

Goya

New officers for the semester of the Greek Orthodox Youth of America are president, Helen Kafoglis; vice-president, Helen Levas; corresponding secretary, Sophia O'Nau; recording secretary, Goldie Stokas; treasurer, John Lewis; and religious chairman, John Anthracopoulos.

B'Nai Brith

B'Nai Brith Hillel Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. every other Sunday beginning Feb. 26 at the Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Avenue. Newly elected officers are president, Albert Rofe; vice-president, Ann Leah Ruby; secretary, Connie Goldberg; treasurer, Jack Miller.

Canterbury Fellowship

The Canterbury Fellowship will hold evening services at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, followed by a supper and a planned program. On Wednesday, at 7 p.m., Holy Communion will be given at the house.

Orators Contest To Be Held

The annual University oratorical contest will be held March 22, in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Any UK student is eligible.

Anyone interested should see Dr. J. R. Sterrett in Room 131 of the Fine Arts Building. The deadline for entering the contest is March 15.

The subject of the oration or persuasive speech must be on some timely, controversial issue. There will be two contests, one for men, and one for women. The winners of these contests will represent UK in the state contest to be held the night of April 11, at Berea.

The winner of the state contest will represent the state of Kentucky in the inter-state contest. This contest will be held on the campus of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., late in April.

Car Registration

All students with automobiles on campus must stop by the Dean of Men's office before March 1 to report their 1956 license number.

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Day Of Prayer To Be Observed

The Universal Day of Prayer at Athens, Ohio.

will be observed on the UK campus Sunday, Feb. 19. A worship service, will be held at 8:15 a.m. at the College of the Bible.

Plans for observing this day have been made by students who attended the Ecumenical Conference

Barbara Roberts, John Raiser and Adeb Saikaly will participate in the service. Howard Stephenson assistant director on the YMCA will deliver the sermon, "God Act in Christ." All students are urged

to join in the worship service at the College of the Bible.

A fellow who follows the horses sure has to keep ahead of them. This old world has too many church members and too few Christians.

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South Lime



UK Honors Educators

Two University of Kentucky graduates who have won wide recognition for their work in the field of education—James W. Carnahan of Chicago and Nancy Duke Lewis of Providence, R. I.—will be honored by the University at its annual Founders Day program. A musical and dramatic presentation, "Education: the Concern of the People," will be given at 8:15 p.m. (CST) Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Memorial Coliseum.

Rehearsals For Easter Pageant To Begin Soon

Bi-weekly chorus rehearsals for the 1956 Central Kentucky Easter Pageant will begin Friday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Jean McConnell, head of the music division of the College of Adult and Extension Education, said eleven rehearsals are scheduled in the Fine Arts Building during February and March: Monday nights, Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, and 19 at 6:45 in the Laboratory Theatre; Friday nights, Feb. 17, 24, March 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 7:30 in Room 17.

In order to participate in the pageant, Miss McConnell said that attendance at five of these rehearsals is required. If singers are working on this music with their church choir or school choral director, attendance is not required. Singers are encouraged to attend all rehearsals if possible, she said.

Massed rehearsals will be scheduled in Memorial Coliseum during pre-Easter week at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 25 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 29. Attendance at these rehearsals is required, and there are additional rehearsals for which there will be optional attendance throughout the week.

The Monday rehearsals scheduled throughout February and March will be held at 6:45 p.m. so that singers can find parking space. Also, they will be able to attend concerts, ballgames, and other activities which may be scheduled on that evening.

This year, Miss McConnell said, emphasis will be placed on a chorus of quality rather than a chorus of many numbers. Only 300 sets of music have been assembled and after that number is distributed, there will be no more available. Each singer is to pay a deposit on his music. This money will be refunded when the music is returned following the pageant.

Keeneland Hall To Hold Dance

Keeneland Hall will hold an informal dance in the lower lounge from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Feb. 25. Frank Wagner's band will play.

Proper attire for the dance will be skirts and sweaters or strictly informal. The theme will be Hernando's Hideaway.

This is not an open dance. The persons who attend will be guests of the girls in the dormitory.

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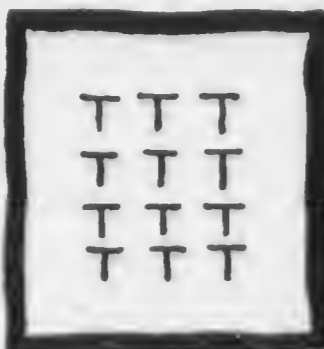
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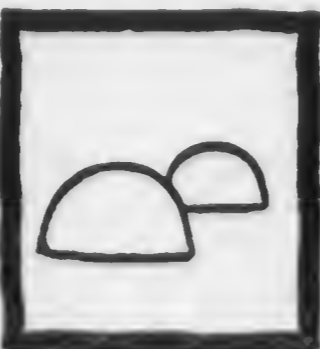
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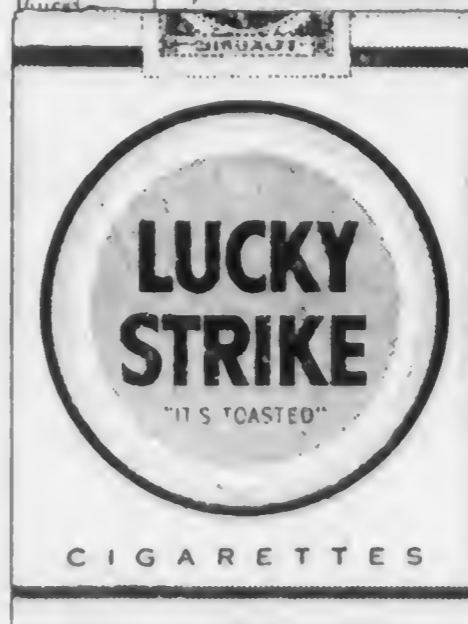
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Skiles To Moderate UK Round Table

"Concept of Brotherhood of Western Civilization," will be the topic of a discussion over WBKY Friday, Feb. 17 at 9:30 p.m. on the UK Round Table, according to Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures. It is one of the debates in the current series on the Foundation of Western Civilization.

Dr. Skiles will act as moderator for the discussion. The panel will consist of Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, instructor in Hebrew; P. L. Guthrie, principal of Dunbar High School; Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; and Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography.

Debate Team Goes To Depauw

The University Debate Team will participate in the Delta Sigma Rho Invitational Tournament at Depauw University in reencastle, Indiana, tomorrow.

There will be four rounds of debates, one of which will be conducted as in legal procedure, having a cross examination. UK has not lost this type of debate since Dr. Ifford Blyton came here as coach.

Debating the negative side of the question on guaranteed annual wage will be James Dundon and Charles English. Eddie Lovelace and Richard Roberts will take the affirmative side.

The team will be accompanied by coach Dr. Ifford Blyton and will return Saturday night.

Symposium To Be Given In Coliseum

Dr. Harry Schwartz and Robert Aura Smith will speak on "The Battle for Asia" at a symposium to be held at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23. The symposium is under the auspice of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Series and Lectures.

Smith is a Far East specialist on the editorial council of the New York Times. He has spent several years in the Far East as a newspaperman. He presents the belief that the democratic way is the only hope for Asians.

Dr. Schwartz is on the editorial board of the New York Times and he enlarges upon Smith's presentation in discussing the aims of Soviet Russia in the East, the factors which make Asia fertile soil for Soviet propaganda, and the effects of our foreign policy upon the Soviet's plans and the Asians' response to the efforts of both.

Information Available On Stars In The Night

Any organization that wishes to participate in "Stars in the Night" and has not yet received information on it should contact Bruce Cruise, University Extension 2224, or Jill Mahoney, phone 3-4220, as soon as possible.

"Stars in the Night" will be held March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

J. Paul Sheedy* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor old mangy Sheedy was hounded by a lack of confidence! Every girl he talked to told him he was barking up the wrong tree. "Fido 'n't get a date pretty soon," he howled, "I'm gonna flea the campus and go home to muther." Then he got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because he nose his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get yourself a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest selling hair tonic. It gives you the confidence you need to be a gay dog.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I take a job from scratch"

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with

carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."

Forrest graduated in 1952 from Purdue University with an E.E. degree. His career is typical of those which exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about Bell System companies.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Cats Add Wins 15 And 16 During Past Week

By SCOOP WHITE

Clearing another hurdle in their torrid SEC race Kentucky moved closer to an important Monday night engagement with Vanderbilt by downing Mississippi State 86-65.

Led by the sparkling 25-point performance of Vernon Hatton, the hot and cold Cats started warm and after three minutes of play had a 10-2 lead.

Bob Burrow and Capt. Phil Grawemeyer connected for field goals, followed by two quick fielders by Hatton and the Cats' lead was 18-8.

Kentucky had its biggest lead with four minutes left in the first half, 42-21. But the Maroons fought back and trailed at half-time 46-30.

Hitting only 20.6 per cent for the first half, the Maroons came roaring back in the second period to knock Kentucky's 16 point lead to 10 at 50-40. Maroon guard Jim Ashmore led this rally with eight points.

Following Hatton in scoring was the Cats' big pivotman, Bob Burrow, who hit for 15. Next was Jerry Bird's 10 points. Ashmore led the Maroons with nine field goals and six free throws for a total of 24 points.

The Wildcats' victory prevented Mississippi State from winning its first basketball game from Kentucky. Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers have emerged the victor in all 11 contests with the Maroons.



Flip It Bob

Kentucky's Jerry Bird (22) jumps to grab a tip from teammate Bob Burrow (50) as the Wildcat pivotman flips the ball from the fingers of an unidentified Mississippi player. Kentucky defeated Ole Miss 88-49 last Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky's Wildcats, aided by a stingy defense, had little trouble with Mississippi as they easily defeated them, 88-49, last Saturday night in the Coliseum.

Winning their fifteenth game of the season, the Cats jumped to a lead of 10-4 after five minutes of play and were never in trouble thereafter.

With Bob Burrow finding the range, the Wildcats started to pouring it on and at the end of the first half their lead was up to 45-26. Burrow, who had 30 points for the night, scored 15 of them in each half.

A high shooting percentage was needed against the stalling game of Mississippi to lift 45 points for a half and the Cats got one, that of 60 per cent.

Seeing a chance to rest his regulars for more important contests, Coach Adolph Rupp began using his reserves.

It was a cold night for the subs as they went nearly four minutes without scoring.

After the four scoreless minutes, the subs hit a hot streak. Phil Johnson hit a push shot, Lincoln Collinsworth and Ray Mills tallied field goals, and then Johnson ended the Wildcats' scoring for the night with a push shot from the corner making the final score 88-49.

In the preliminary contest,

Coach Harry Lancaster's freshman team gained revenge on Cumberland Junior College as they romped to a 104-74 victory. The Cumberland five had defeated the Kittens earlier in the season 51-55 at Cumberland.

It was high scoring Johnny Cox who led the Kittens to victory,

their fourth against three losses.

Cox dropped in 44 points to easily take scoring honors for the game.

Center Lewis McManus and guard Charles Webb supported Cox with 14 and 13 points respectively as the Kittens ended their 1956 home season play.

Only A Sophomore

Hatton The 'Take Charge' Guy

By BO GRIFFIN

Vernon Hatton is rapidly developing into another one of the fine guards who have consistently played major roles in basketball at the University of Kentucky.

In the last few games, Hatton has become the "take charge" guy. His competitive spirit and desire to win have been determining factors in guiding the Cats to victory.

Vernon had his best scoring nights against Auburn and Mississippi State by collecting 25 points for his efforts. Against Mississippi State, he hit eight of nine shots from the field and connected on nine of eleven free throws. In the Florida game, the Cats were behind 70-68



Hatton

when Vernon came off the bench to score seven straight points and lead UK to an 81-70 victory.

Presently, Hatton ranks third in scoring with a 12.6 average a game. He leads the regulars in field goal accuracy and also has hit on 70 per cent of his free throws to lead the starters in this category.

Vernon Hatton was a familiar name among Kentucky high school cage circles during the 1952-53 and 1953-54 seasons. In his junior year at Lafayette, he played on the team that captured the state championship and was named an All-State cager.

In 1954, Lafayette was expected to repeat as state champion, but with Hatton and another regular nursing injuries, they were defeated in the first round by Newport. Again named an All Stater, Hatton was also placed on the All American High School team.

After graduating from Lafayette, Hatton was sought by a number of college teams but decided to cast his lot with UK and Adolph Rupp. He was a standout on the freshman team that included a number of high school stars.

Vernon is a sophomore enrolled in the College of Education and has a better than average scholastic standing. He is 20 years old, stands 5-4 and weighs 190.

Dayton was listed by him as the best offensive club the Wildcats have played this year and he also believes Bill Uhl (7 ft. Dayton center) is the outstanding player the Cats have faced. Duke was Hatton's choice as the best defensive team met by UK. Babe Taylor of Vanderbilt received Hatton's nod

as the best player he has guarded this season.

His greatest thrill in sports came this season in the UK-Temple game. It was the first contest in which he was a member of the Wildcat starting five.

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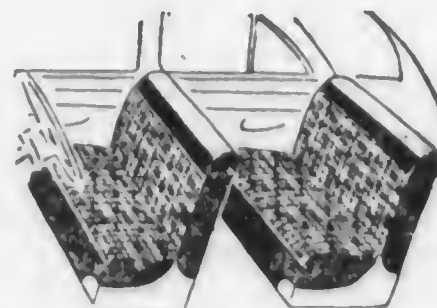
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Swimmers Face Bearcats Here

Kentucky's swimming team faces the University of Cincinnati Bearcats tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Coliseum pool.

Coach Algie Reese should present an improved squad against Cincinnati tomorrow. UK will be led by Capt. Ken Glass, high point man this season for the Catfish, and David Wild. Improving newcomers Buddy King, Casey Newman, David Lentz, Bob Saxton, Howard Dolman and William Richardson will give UK added help against the Bearcats.

Early this season the squad was badly handicapped when three members of last year's team left school. Glass, a senior from Louisville, is the only returning letterman from last year's team. Wild and Lentz, both of Lexington, have been the most promising new men thus far.

Kentucky won its first meet of the season last Saturday against Vanderbilt, 46-38. Sophomore Wild led the UK swimmers with 15 points.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Two Local Journalists

Prof. J. Ardery McCauley, School of Journalism, and Fred B. Wach, general manager, Lexington Herald-Leader, were initiated with 11 other state newspapermen, into the Louisville Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Jan. 30.

President Ellis Easterly and Vice-President Ray Hornback of the UK Chapter attended the initiation.

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, School of Journalism, was advanced to the office of first vice president of the Louisville chapter in the election of officers.

TIPS ON TOGS

By
LINK

GREETINGS — From me and the friendly staff at Maxson's, the newest and smartest men's store in Lexington, where the welcome mat is always out and the coffee hot at the "coffee bar". I will be gabbing with you each week through the medium of this little informal column — gabbing about this and that in the men's fashion world and trying to make your shopping spree a little easier.

WHY SEARCH — All over town, when you can find these famous and nationally advertised brands all under one roof. Society Brand, Botany 590, Kenline, and Palm Beach Suits, Manhattan and Enro Shirts, McGregor Sports Wear, Knox and Mallory Hats, and Bostonian Shoes. We can outfit you from head to toe, while you sip a refreshing cup of coffee from our "Coffee Bar"—and the nice thing about this—the coffee is free (this helps numb the shock of the tab!).

CECIL FANNIN — We are very pleased to announce that the popular Mr. Cecil Fannin, Engineering student, will be our campus representative. Cecil is a very neat dresser and he will be glad to help you with your wardrobe problems.

THE HAWK — Sounds like one of Errol Flynn's old flickers but that is the name that Knox has labeled their latest in men's hats. If you like good styling, a dash of the new with good taste—then you will like "The Hawk". Next time you are nearby, drop in the store and let me show you. Well, time's up and I must shut my big mouth and get back to work. Hope you will visit with me next week — so long for now.

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Kickbacks

by TOM PRESTON
KENTUCKY SPORTS EDITOR



COACH Adolph Rupp is a man with a mixed up schedule.

With the SEC race as it is and Kentucky moving into the home stretch by facing DePaul Sunday night in Chicago and Vanderbilt Monday night in Memorial Coliseum, Coach Rupp is trying to figure out a way to conquer the disarranged schedule.

"We shouldn't be playing Vandy Monday night," Mr. Rupp said. "Our schedule is all wrong." The genial mentor went on to explain that the trip to DePaul will only add to Vanderbilt's chances of meeting a tired team Monday night. "We ought to be playing Vandy Saturday night and then DePaul," he added. Because of this situation Coach Rupp is putting no emphasis on the Chicago trip. "They're laying for us up there," he commented. "And we just can't have the same feelings toward them as they have toward us."

With the SEC proving to the nation that it's the strongest basketball conference in America, UK is fighting its greatest battle for another championship. Therefore the Demons are being pushed aside in the emphasis department. Because of the remaining five games Kentucky will play in regular season, DePaul is the only non-conference foe. The others are Vandy, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.

EARL, "Brother" Adkins, contrary to rumors, is eligible for varsity play this semester. But rather than waste one semester of competition, Earl is holding out until next season. It has been reported that the Ashland product was again declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. The first semester he was, but now, in good standing with the University, Earl is looking forward to seeing plenty of action in the 1956-57 cage season. A letter winner last year, Earl is married and is the only father on the team.



Brother
Adkins

DO YOU REALIZE that Billy Ray Cassidy is batting 100 per cent on the foul line? He has hit 18 of 18 free tosses so far this season. . . . Babe Parilli will be discharged from the Army around the first of March. Reports are circulating that he may look over the Cleveland Brown professional football situation and then pass on to another occupation. . . . Ex-footballer, Frank Fuller is back in school.



Marcy
Burman

is only four. She will celebrate her fifth birthday Wednesday, Feb. 29. You see, Miss Burman was born on Leap Year Day . . . way back in 1936 though!

QUOTE of the week . . . "The trouble with these boys is that they are not killers!" Adolph Rupp.

Geological Survey Estimates Coal In Eastern Ky.

John W. Huddle, of the U.S. Geological Survey, which is located in the Euclid Avenue Building, announced that his office is engaged in a project to estimate the coal reserves in Eastern Kentucky.

The project in Eastern Kentucky is part of a major plan sponsored by the Federal Government to re-appraise the coal reserves in the United States. Previous studies were made in Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. The Federal Government is financing the project in Eastern Kentucky in co-operation with the state.

Track Scholarships Awarded To Franta, Blasingame

Two promising trackmen of the Association

Dave Franta and Ray Blasingame have been awarded scholarships — the first to be given in track by the UK Athletic Association.

Franta, a freshman, was selected last year to the All-American High School Track Team and was ranked sixth in the nation among high school pole vaulters. (Continued on Page 16)

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Rifle Team Eyes NCAA

Although firing 12 points higher a match than they did last season the UK rifle team has dropped into fifth place in its region after the first three matches. Last year's squad placed fourth in the league.

Col. Henry Rogers, coach of the UK marksmen, asserted that he thought the team would show well this year in the NCAA meet at Ohio State on March 17. "They couldn't do any worse than last year's team," the Colonel stated.

The riflemen have two more league matches before the national meet. Col. Rogers said that by the end of the regular league's shoulder to shoulder matches the team should be up to third place in final standings.

At present the team is averaging 1366 points for three matches as compared to 1354 points at this same time last year.

Members of this year's varsity squad are Capt. Charles Wilson, Wesley Simms, George Calvert, Fred Goldbecker, Ed Price, Clyde Allan Jr., Marvin Goff, Joe King, William Lockwood, Leland Schlager, William Rees.

Cats Fly To DePaul

By BILL HENRY

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats find themselves in an unique situation this weekend when they engage the DePaul Blue Demons of Coach Ray Meyer in what has turned out to be the first unimportant game ever played between the two squads.

Heretofore the meeting between the two basketball titans has always been a crucial affair but this year the Cats will undoubtedly be looking to the game with Vanderbilt next Monday night in a break or make affair for the home court lads.

Since the last meeting between the two clubs both have played improved ball. But in the words of Coach Meyer of DePaul the Wildcats have made perhaps the most progress.

Meyer flew down from the windy city to observe the Wildcats in action against Mississippi last Saturday night as his own squad was having an open date. He was treated to an easy Wildcat stomp as the Big Blue rolled over the hapless Mississippi Rebels 88-49. Meyer when interviewed after the game said that "had I been five

minutes late for the game I would have missed it."

The Blue Demon mentor was referring to the early part of the ball game when the Ruppmen raced to an early commanding lead and then with substitutes used profusely throughout the remainder of the game increased their lead to coast home with an easy victory.

Kentucky, on the other hand, finds itself in the situation where although the game tomorrow night would be a sweet victory indeed, especially since the Cats have never lost to a DePaul five, they must

look forward to two nights hence when coach Bob Polk's Vanderbilt Commodores come to town.

The Cats after sustaining an earlier season upset at the hands of the Nashville five, must defeat Vandy in order to stay in the conference running.

Kentucky is expected to open up with the same lineup as usual with Calvert and Hutton at the guards, Burrow at the pivot, Bird and Grawemeyer at forwards.

For additional information on the Vanderbilt game see page one.

The Southeastern Conference got its name in 1932. Kentucky players hold four of the six individual SEC tournament records.

Love may make the world go 'round; but it also makes a lot of people dizzy.

UK Is Host To Bladesmen

The masked med. Kentucky's fencing team, will play host to a quadruple match tomorrow when they engage Vanderbilt, North Carolina, and Fort Campbell in the Coliseum.

The bladesmen, coached by Col. H. H. Rogers, have not been able to form a complete squad this year due to SEC eligibility rules. At present they have only four men on the varsity squad.

Three members will fence in the NCAA tourney, March 23-24 at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Captain of the team is Charles Vittitoe.

Since 1933 Kentucky has won 195 SEC contests while losing only 21.

UK has never had a conference tennis champion.

Frat All-Stars Whip Independents 56-43

Fraternity All-Stars wiped out a six point halftime deficit and defeated the Independent All-Stars 56-43 to capture the intramural all-star cage game.

The game, a preliminary to the Kentucky-Mississippi State contest, was the first of its kind to be held since 1948, and I-M director Bill McCubbin is planning to make the game an annual affair.

Jim Flynn, KA, led the winning attack with 15 points. But Flynn had to relinquish scoring honors for the game to a little sharp-shooting guard of the Independent squad, Dick Jordan. Jordan, with his deadly one-hand shots, scored eight field goals for 16 points.

Behind Flynn in the frat scoring department was SAE's center Don Crutcher, who garnered 11 points. Crutcher was followed closely by Bill White, SX, who collected 10 points and was a strength on the boards for the winning fraternity team.

Ed Lassiter, Newman Club, tallied seven to follow Jordan in the independent scoring department.

The Independent All-Stars jumped off to a 4-0 lead on four free throws. This lead increased to 10-3 after three minutes of play with the independent team displaying deadly free throw shooting.

But then the frat All-Stars came to life. After trailing 17-12, Crutcher added two quick field goals and Jim Farris tallied two free throws and a field goal to give the frat team their first lead at 20-19.

The frat All-Stars started the second half with White hitting two fielders, Flynn scoring one goal and a free throw, and Crutcher hitting a charity toss. The frat lead grew until Flynn hit the game ending crip, making the final score 56-43.

It's Time For Golf

Coach Johnny Owens has called a meeting of the UK linksmen for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the projection room of Memorial Coliseum.

Track

(Continued from Page 15)

His record vault is 13-2 3/4 feet. UK has a present pole vault mark of only 12-3 3/4 feet.

Blasingame is from San Diego, Calif. The sophomore is a stand-out in the shot put and discus competition.

Track Coach Don Cash Seaton after viewing his varsity squad and yearling hopefuls seemed quite impressed with Kentucky's future on the cinder track.

"Things look brighter," he said. This year Kentucky will be fortified in the middle distance events. Last year it was weakness in this department that ruined Wildcat track chances for a successful season, he added.

Following spring football practice the squad will be bolstered by the addition of several football players.

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